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Rain Checks Fires Which Raged Three Days and Three Nights in Ruins of Tokio

Greatest Immediate Problem Is Greenwood of Bodles.

612 SEPARATE SHOCKS

Almost Continuous Tremble of Earth Between Saturday Noon and Monday Morniags Ambassador Woods Given Quarters in British Embassy,

By United Press,

TOKIO, Sept. 6—(By courier)—A merciful rain has fallen upon Tokio.
The great fire, which has swept the city for three days and three nights hissing and enveloping the wreekage in clouds of steam, has finally died down. This anables work of rescue to proceed in more orderly fashion and scores of the injured are being brought into relief stations. Wild, wierd and fantastic are the

promos se the people of the city on desvor to adjust themselves to cotions of the disaster. Stender youths walked through the streets carrying big Japanese swords, siding the po-lice and military in maintaining order

and assisting in the search for bodies. The stench of corpses is becoming almost umbearable. The dead litter the streets in some sections. Among the ruins of burned bouses are half incinerated bodies.

Soldiers have taken over the task bending their efforts towards hasten-

American Ambaseador Woods and other fereign representatives and their stans whose embassies or logations were destroyed or damaged are being furnished temporary offices in the British embassy, which was only

A semblance of order has now be attained but the population is still stricken with terror and in fear of fresh outbranks. Telephone and telegraph communication between Tokio and Osbaka is now partially restored. A special relief bureau is, erecting tents for refugees from outlying villages on the grounds of the imperial

All military drill grounds are being

meed for refugee centers.

Many of the foreign survivors are ow, endeavoring to reach Kobe. is estimated that 1,000 have already reached there and more are due today. A majority of these foreign survivors are destitute and many are injured. Immediately following the quakes fire sprang up in every direction. No less than 15 big blazes were counted,

breaking out simultaneously. . As Saturday and Sunday passed and the fires continued the smell of burned human flosh permosted the sir. The stench from the bodies, the the stench from the streets.

Then in the evening the congregation of the wounded and the pleas the cries of the cries of the wounded and the pleas the cries of of the dying touched the sensos with the pastor, sight and sound that the one who walked through the street of this city

of the dead can ever forget. Thousands of Japanese seemed to die simply of heart failure. The flory furnace into which the capital's busi-ness section was changed in a few moments by the heaving earth shocks was so terrifying a sight that many inhabitants merely lay down where

they were and died. Three hotels in the bluff residential district of Yokohama were hurled over a cliff by the first tramondous shock there and their occupants

pities of Japan. This armada of mercy will be augmented anyoyage by steamors from San Francisco and from other coust

The entire rice crop of California is

NEW YORK, Sopt. 6-The establishments of the Episcopal Church in all in Tokio occapion.
Tokio were wiped out, a cablegram to a wireless measurecived by Dr. John W. Wood of the cruiser Dospatch. department of missions from Bishop McKim of Tokio said today. All missionaries, however, are safe. The property destroyed includes St. Luke's Hospital, two schools, the cathedral, seven churches in various parts of the city and the bishop's and 15 other

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. — Major called the sort of relief supplies need-called the sort of relief supplies needed to the American embassy staff ed for more than 1,000,000 homeless at Tokio and Mrs. Crans were reported to the State Department token as

Women Raise \$65 for Japs

Society of the Greenwood Methodist Episcopal Church is the first to report a fund for the Japanese disaster re-

Sixty-five dollars was raised at the regular meeting of the society yes-terday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thomas Reil of the West Side.

COVE RUN FREE METHODISTS GIVE VERY LIBERALLY

Special to The Courier.

DUNBAR Sept. 6 .- Last Sunday Yauger Hollow, it being the final day of Uniontown District quarterly con-terence. Every service of the conference, which bogan Friday noon, draw a full house and abounded in en-thusiantic genuine service. The presiing eider, Rev. Campbell of Union, fire. Asked why he shot the second town, conducted the meetings, and time, he said Baker kept advancing.

The trouble originated over the many visitors. Some pages of the conducted the many visitors. Soldiers have taken over the task town, conqueted the meetings, and cime, he said Baker kept advancing. The trouble originated over a rethe consequences that might natural the many visitors. Some persons port that Hester Baker had abused the follow such conditions. Burials seem to think the Free Methodist are impossible and the soldiers are the many district close again, but the decreased. George Baker, the decreased but here are the meetings, and cime, he said baker kept advancing. The trouble originated over a result of the soldiers are impossible and the soldiers are considered to the decreased. George Baker, the decreased but here are the consequences that might be an advancing and the soldiers are the soldiers. from this one district alone came 15 coased, had been residing in Wash-ministers regularly ordained and ington His wife died some years ago local, and they carried enough enthusium around with them to count Baker, took the child into her for many times their number as contamily Hugh Baker, husband of Hesfor many times their number as con-ferences generally do. From the time ter Baker, told his wife if his brother of the founding of the Methodiat Epis-orpal Church by Bishep Francis As-bury, the term "shouting Methodiat" Shortly after dinner on the afterslightly demaged.

Your correspondent, cooperating with the war office, has completed a Methodist churches the shout of praise three-day investigation and check of three-day investigation and check of quarter of a century pride has banish did not answer he whistled for her When should not answer he whistled again and the continued on Page Ten of the Methodist churches. This however, cannot be said of the Free Methodist Church. It still maintains the old faith and abounds in the old onthusiasm. The services ring out with amens and hallelujahs. Bread is broken among the members in the old time lovetenet, and their pocketbooks

> This has been a great year for Cove Run Church. A new roof has been put on, both interior and exterior have entailing an expense of \$1,000 or more and it is all provided for Last Satur-day night the last \$200 needed was contributed in 15 minutes. Sunday morning Sunday School surpassed its enrollment of 200 by having 203 pres-ent There were 75 in the Ethic class taught by Mr. Lowry. The Sunday school contribution was \$2.70.

as well as themselves are converted.

At the noon service the \$70 asked for the prestding elder was given in less than 10 minutes. A rousing missionary meeting was held in the afternoon, and a substantial contribution was made for this cause

Great Financial Loan for Japan la Absolute Necessity

By United Press.

LONDON, Sept. 6 .-- A great finan-cial loan will be necessary to ameloriate Jupan's plight, according to J. L. Farnham, a representative of the National City Bunk of New York, who

"The earthquake is the greatest financial catastrophe of the age. Peopic abroad have difficulty in realiz-SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—Steamers from Scattle and Portland are steaming today toward Tokio carrying relief supplies for the stricken received here.

All Foreigners

In Tokio Safe

By United Press, SHANGHAI, Sept. 6.—Seventy for-eigners are dead in Yokohuma while all in Tokio escaped death, according on wireless message from the British

Woods after a long walt for informa-

Entire embassy staff reported sate to obtain the large wage increase for with the exception of Major and Mrs. day men or continue the suspension Crane, not yet heard from. Consul Kirjaesoff and family and Miss Doris Babbitt were reported killed."

ed to the State Department today as "Any nid from American people for he was unconscious for a short time.

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GEORGE BAKER'S 'SLAYER GETS 18 MONTHS IN PRISON

ed of Voluntary Manslaughter.

JURY OUT BRIEF TIME DR. HUTCHINSON

Self-Defeuse Claim Put Up by Defendant in Trotter Killing, His Story Being That Re/Was Attacked by Baker Who Wielded Chair.

colored, charged with the murder of George Baker at Trotter last July, was given to the jury at 10:30 o'clock

After the jury had been out less than an hour it reported a verdlet of voluntary manufaughter.

Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen senteneed Thompson to 18 months to two years in the Western Penlientiary. The arguments of counsel and the charge of Judgo J. Q. Van Swearingen were brief, consuming less than an

our and a half.
Taking the stand in his own defense yesterday, Thompson testifled that he shot in self defense. He said he had N. Cameron, D. D., of Dawson, when made every effort to escape Baker and former pastors will be introduced A. that he believed his life was in danwas a red letter day in the history of that he believed his life was in dan-cove Run Free Methodist Church in ger when he pulled a 25 automatic rethat he believed his life was in dan-ger when he pulled a 25 automatic re-volver from his pocket and opened fire. Baker, he said, had just do-Methodist Episcopal Church of Con-

clared. "Now I've got you, you nollsville, who spent his boyhood in and I am going to kill the vicinity of the chapel.

you." As Baker advanced toward him Many invitations have been sent out

noon of the killing, George made his. The old church was built some time appearance. The daughter first saw in the early fifties. Before that it was him in the alloy near their home attached to the Jacobs Creek Church

NO PROGRESS IN EFFORTS TO SETTLE **COAL CONTROVERSY**

By United Press

HARRISBURG, Sopt. 6.-The final concessioons of the operators and masors of the anthractte coal fields Rolds were discussed for two hours and a half this morning at a mueting with Governor Plachot. When the session recessed for lunch there was no in-dication that either sine had receded from its position. Although Governor Pinchot insisted progress had been made both operators and miners declared the situation was unchanged

HARRISBURG, Sept. 6 -- Representatives of anthracite mino operators and officers of the Miners Union yes-torday agreed, in conference with Governor Plachot of Pounsylvania, to

abandoned its demand for arbitration which the union has unyieldingly op-

Miners union officials definitely accepted the 10 per cent wage increase which Governor Plachot tendored in an effort to compromise the dispute but asked more than that amount for day laborers employed in and around the mines. They did, however, agree to modify the demand for a checker of union dues by limiting the amount which could be

individual minors. Both the employers group and the union committee which ruet with Governor Pinchet in executive sea-sions, regarded their arbitrations of riginal stand as concessions.

Though the employers agreed to unseen. drop, for the time being, the demand for arbitration and to make a one year contract covering wages and be entirely unwilling to grant more than a 10 per cent wage increase.

Pending the resumption of negotiations more of the spakesmen on either side had a definite opinion to express as to whether an actual basis for set tling the strike had been worked out. The employers were unwilling to take even a limited application of the "checken" system, according to ex-pressions available, while the union endors expressed the determination to obtain the large wage increase for

Falls Down Stairs.

Mrs. C. R. Snyder of Blackstone home with injuries received when she fell down several steps at her home. Her back was painfully injured and

WESLEY CHAPEL SEMI-CENTENNIAL IS NEXT SUNDAY

Richard Thompson Is Couvict-Bishop Francis J. McConnell Will Be Principal Speaker of the Day.

Local Minister Will Deliver Address at "Platform Meeting" in the After noon; Event Is to Celebrate Erection of Building New in Use.

Special to The Courier, SCOTTDALE, Sept. 6 .- A large sathering is expected at Wesley gathering is expected at Wesley Chapel next Sunday for the celebra tion of the 50th anniversary of the building of the present church. The services will begin at the morning worship at 10 30 c'clock, with a sermon by Bishop Francis John McCon nell, resident bishop of the Pittaburg

At noon there will be a basket pionic dinner, with free coffee served on the grounds.

In the afternoon there will be a platform meeting under the leader-ship of District Superintendent Honry

to former pastors and others who have removed from the neighborhood. The evening service which had been scheduled and advertised will abandoned and all attention given to On account of the rounion at Wesley Chapel there will be no services of Rev. Henry Price is paster of

Wosley Chapel. The building of the present church was begun in 1869 and it was dedicat-

and was a part of the Connellsville charge in 1847. In 1847 P. M. Mc-Gowan was pastor of the Connellsville

firemen's festival AT DUNBAR WILL HAVE **NUMEROUS FEATURES**

Special to The Courier.

DUNBAR, Sept. 6.—Everything is in remliness for the big demonstrations tonight and Friday evenings, when, in consection with the demonstration of the new chemical fire truck, a musical concert by the Dunbar Miltury Band and a festival will be held for the benefit of the Volunteer Fire Company, and the enthusiasm with which the people have gone into the affair insures one of the greatest celebra-tions in the history of the town. One of the apocialties will be a cake-baking contest. Among the women of the town, each of whom is determined to do her best, hopeful that the judges will award her ibo prize and red ribbon. The cakes, many of which are elaborate, are dominated for the benefit of the fire company which is using the domonstration to meet the needed balance to pay for the fire truck.

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prizes and contests in all of which the whole community is interested. But this community, but from many other sections even as far away as Pitts-burg, come donations showing proc of interest in the enterprise of the

In planning for the parade a unique feature is an invitation to all candi-dates for county offices to be present and march in a body so that the votors run compare their various morits and not be obliged to select a ticket "sight

All that is needed now is fine weather to make this week's celebra- those places come here and No. 23 is tion a great success. Seven o'clock the only train running at a time suit

Boy Struck by Car. Bennie Kronick, son of Louis Kro-nick, was struck by an antomobile driven by Wilson McClaren about

noon in Pairview avenue and slightly injured. He suffered a loceration of the head. He was attended at a physician's office and then taken home

The Weather

Showers tonight and Friday; not much change in the temperature is the noon weather forceast for Westorn Pennsylvania.

Temperature Secord. 1923 1922 Maximum Mean_

350,000 BUILDINGS IN TOKIO ARE DESTROYED

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6 -Thirty thousand killed, 100,000 injured and the government's wireless station 350,000 buildings destroyed in Tokio Tomiola. is the latest estimate of the tell of

ation of America today. The radiogram was forwarded by

"Yokohama bas been annihilated," Saturday's carthquake and subsequent fire made by the Japanese home ministry, according to a mestage foreigners against suffering, the sage foreigned by the Radio Corportradiogram declares.

FAYETTE DELEGATES TO SONS OF ITALY CONVENTION HONORED

P. Bulano of Connelisville Named Commissioner of Orphanage Near

Payotte county delogates 'to the state convention of the Sons of Haly at DuBois were honored by that body which held its sessions from August

to September 3, inclusive.
P. Buinno of Connellsville was elected a commissioner of the Sons of Italy orphanage near Philadelphia. Jerry Barbar of Uniontown was r SAMUEL BLACKA plocted a trustee of the grand lodge. V. D'Auria, also of Uniontown, was

Two hundred fifty delegates attended the convention. This was but a small part of the throng which congrogated in the town for the sessions. The convention hall was crowded a

FIRST AID CAR OF INTEREST TO GENERAL PUBLIC

American Red Cross, operating out of Washington, D C., over the Baltietimulate interest in first aid work at when the train struck him and the various points, had an interesting wheels did not mass over the body. He schedule of meetings arranged for to- was rushed to the hospital here but day and tomorrow, with the possibil-ity of arranging for more domonstralions and talks at a number of the

The car is on a siding in the rear of the Baltimore & Ohio station and is open to the public Meetings for everyone are held at 7:30 o'clock each morning in the car and a gen-oral invitation to attend is extended At that time brief but interesting and educational talks are made by Dr W. D. Redel and Dr. E. C. McLend.

School and conducted a brief demonstration during the chapel exercises. Black He expressed the hope that first aid aunt. classes would be formed in the school

At noon Dr. Redel spoke before the members of the Rotary Club. At teamster.

11-30 o'clock the clorical forces of the The body was removed to Burhans' At noon Dr. Redel spoke before the ago. car and heard a talk by Dr. McLood At 3 c'clock this afternoon a dem outtration for yardmen was held in the Baltimora & Ohio shops. There time. A public meeting for 7:30 o'clock this evening was also

ranged At 10 o'clock tomorrow morning there will be a meeting of car and yardmen in the car yards. At 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon the shop employes of the West Penn will at-

will not be accepted as one of the accidents and a cutting down of compensation payments The car will leave here Saturday

B. & O. Will Stop Train for Students

In order to accommodate the many students from Jacobs Creek and Smithton attending the Connellsville High School, the Battimore & Ohio Railroad is again stopping Train No. 23, formerly No. 15, at those points The stops are not made on Saturdays

and Sundays, however.
A large number of students from working conditions, they were said to be entirely unwilling to grant more than a 10 per cent wage increase, and other events will follow rapidly: months when there is no achool the train does not make the stops.

Rev. C. L. Daugherty. Conference Head

Rev. C. L. Daugherty, pastor of the Trinity Mothodist Protestant Church North Side, Pittsburg, was man-imously elected president of the Pittsburg District of the Methodist Protesting Church at the 19th annual sassion of the Pittsburg conference in session in Overbrook Church, Pitts burg. Rov. Daugherty has a numbe of friends in Councilsville

Rev. O W Bolton, pastor of the Dunbar Church was elected statisti-

Rev. T M. Gladden of Preach. Rov. T M. Gladden of New Brighton, son of Mrs. W. H. Gladden of Greenwood, will preach next Sunday mornodist Protestant Church

cal secretary

OF DUNBAR DIES

AFTER ACCIDENT

Philadelphia.

COWS LICK PAINT, LEAD KILLS THEM CHIOPYLE, Sept. 6. -- Judson Wolfe lost two valuable cows Tuesday and Wednesday nights, enused by lead poleoning from licking paint.

elected representative to the supreme

Well-Known Man Struck by Mr. Bulano returned Wednesday. Penusylvania Train at Crossing Near Home.

Samuel Blacka, 52 years old, of lift like does like her delegate, Dunbar, died at the Cottage State Salandre, threatened, she will now Hospital at 11:25 o'clock today, following the long the long withdraw from the longue. What Hospital at 11:25 0 clock loday, following injuries received when struck by a Fennsylvania train at a Dunbar steps will then be taken in the Greek-The first aid instruction car of the by a Pennsylvania train at a Dunbar crossing last night. His skull was fractured. The man was knocked to one side

Samuel Blacks, 52 years old,

the outskirts of Dunbar. He was born and reared and always lived in the

community. He had been actively identified with the fire depurtment and for some time had been its president. ine Lowe, be its survived by three daughters, Mrs. Anna Hughes, Mrs. Mayine Houm and Mrs. Catherine Golden, all of Dunbar, two brothers, This morning Dr. Redel addressed the students of the Concellsville High Blacks, in the West, and a sister, Mrs. Thomas Kelly at Pechin. Miss Anna

His father was W. D. Blacks, voterand the students interested in the an of the Civil War, who died during the influence opidemic of a few yours

undertaking rooms at Dunbar

ADDITIONAL BOYS AND GIRLS ENTER SCHOOLS OF CITY

Although no definite figures on the enrollment of students in the Con-neilsville schools will be secured until World War will be imperiled, for the first of next week, it is estimated clauses which bind their signatures that about 56 more students were chart about 56 more students were chart about 56 more students were chart should be supported to those of the covenant

balance to pay for the fire truck.

Then there will be a beauty prize plants where the organization of first for the prettiest girl, and her "fellow" and classes results in the reduction of buildings. The estimated number of colors and classes results in the reduction of buildings. school children on Tuesday was 3,071

Ferguson-Mt. Braddock Road to Be Continued

Special to The Courier. DUNBAR, Sept. 6 .-- Work is proressing finely on the new Ferguson Mount Braddock road, and in order that the road may come up to promise, Engineer Edward McCullough has surveyed it and placed grade states as carefully as it preparing for a railroad. Guess work will not go on this road, as the super will not go on this roud, as the super-visors are determined to make this part of the proposed cast-of-the-rall-roud public highway between Con-nellswills and Uniontown good enough to stimulate the completion of the entire rome at an early date.

improved road extends through to Uniontown siready. Poultry Culling

A series of six poultry culling demonstrations under the auspices of demonstrations under the auspices of the Fayette County Farm Bureau be-gan today in the south end of the gan today in the south end of the gan today in the south end of the gan today in the south end of the tember 22. Vanderbilt the examina who has had a wide experience in this

who has a in a wine experience in this hold of farm work.

Demonstrations Friday will be at the homes of W. W. Bryson, Bethol-boild D. P. Higber, Lower Tyrone ing and evening in the First Meth- township, and George C. Boyd, Fay-

LEAGUE COUNCIL **VOTES TO MEDIATE ITALY-GREECE ROW**

iction May Mean Withdrawai of Rome Government From World Association.

NEXT STEP A PROBLEM

Collapse of Nations' League Would Follow Victory for Muscolini in Defiant Stand; Italian Destroyers Occapy Greek Inlets; Ships Rotice

By United . ress.

By United Press. GENEVA, Sept. 6.- The Lergue of Nations Council has aftirmed its com-petency to adjudicate the Italian-Greek dispute, in the face of Italy's

threat to leave the League if this is The council met in private this morning with no Iudian delegates present. A decision sustaining the Longue's competency, which was challenged by Mussolini was taken and a public session of the council called for 5 P. M. for the purpose of

adopting a resolution to that effect.
The council's decision means that
the League will stand on its rights to enforce the provisions of Article 10, regardless of the size of the na-

Mussolini protested that Italy's dignity and honor were involved and that this was not a matter in which the League was competent to medi-

Italian impasse remains to be seen, LONDON, Sept. 6.—While the Lengue of Nations Council at Geneva considered intervention in the Greek-Italian

moves on the part of Italy heightened possimism here.

Julian marines occupied three more islands in the vicinity of Corfu Italy filed with Greece a claim for from 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 lire us the first cost of the occupation of Greek territory as a punitive measure

for the slaying of Italian commissioners at Janina.
A regiment of infinity was gar-

Paxsos and Antipaxsos.

A Greek journalist named framener was arrested by Italians while in a

sailing vessel on the high seas. GENEVA, Sept. 6.- The peace of the Balkans, with the alternative of another general war which may in-volve all Europe, hung in the balance today as the council of the League of Nations hesitated. If the council decides to ignore Italy's claims and adjudicate the Italian-Greek dispute despite the threats of Premier Mus-solini to withdraw from the Longue it will merely be an issue of strength between Italy and the League of Na-

If the council declines to assert it. right and power to answer the re-quest of Greece for mediation, states-men of the leading nations declare the following things will happen: The whole structure of the League will be undermined and the society

of pations will collapse.

CORFU. Sept. 6.- Landing parties from three Italian destroyers peace-

Pano and Samotraki, south of Corfu. this morning. . ATHENS, Sept. 6.-To avoid the risk of a clash with the Italian navy Greece today ordered all her ships to retire into the Bay of Volo.

fully occupied the inlets of Merlera

Troop 5 Scouts Will Celebrate Winning of Cur

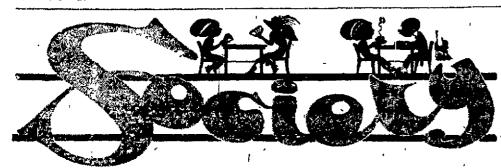
Plans for a banquet to celebrate the winning of the Scout meet at the American Legion picnic will be made by Troop No. 6 at its regular weekly meeting tomorrow evening. By winning this year's meet Troop No. 5 be-It is understood that the people of came permanent owner of a heautiful Mount Braddock and vicinity are presented to continue the improved food now pluming on holding a honquet from the terminus of the road Unubar and will invite a number of guests. A is building to the concrete road at number of speakers will also be sewoods Crossing, from which point an cured for the occasion. A data will be decided upon at the meeting.

The troop held banquets the past two years to celebrate the winning of the meet. Scoutmaster Raiph P. Sliger is expecting every member to Demonstrations Open report.

> Rural Carrier Examination. A civil service examination will be held at the Postoffice Saturday, September 22, for rural carrier for the Vanderbilt route. Applications for the examination can be secured at the

> > Undergoes Operation.

John Lucas of Duubar underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Cottage State Hospital this morning.



MISS ELIXOR STEVENSON

SELECTS WIDDING BUTE Miss Ennor Stevenson has obneen Soptember 25 as the date of her murriage to Jeseph R. Staurer. Miss stevenson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Magar Stevenson, of Loneks avanue, Scottlinis, and Mr. Stauffer is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Stauffer, also of Scottdale. The woodling will take place at 8:30 o'clock in the evening at the First Repliet Church at Scottdale, Rev. 2, E. Jiutchinson will officiate, assisted by Rev. E. E. Williams, both of Scott-Miss Meredith Stauffer will attend Miss Sievenson as her maid of honor and Misses Catherine Hess and prothy Stauffor of Scottdale, Mis-Virginia Eicher of Greensburg, Miss Blanche Welliver of Wilkes-Barre and Miss Jessie Castle of Brooklyn will act as bridesmalds. Mr. Stanfer will have for his attendants, his brother, Donald Stauffer, as best man and Marquis, Smith, William Fetter and Frank W. Hill of Scottdale, Frank Snider of Uniontown and James B. Stephen of Montelair, N. J., as ushers. Master James Stevenson, a brother of the bride, will act as a page and her the bride, will act as a page and her cousin. Miss Winonia Eicher, will be a flower girl. Immediately following the coromony an informal reception will be held in the foyer of the church, after which there will be a bridal dinner at the Pleasant Valley Country Club for the wedding party and the families of the bridal couple.

Sariors to Rold Rounism. The second annual remain of the Saylor clan, who are numerous in Meversdale and Summit townships Somerset county, will be held Saturday at New Lexington. The Saylor family is one of the oldest families in Somerset county, having settled on "Sarjor Hill," overlooking Meyers-date, as early as 1772.

Philathen Class to Meet. The Philathen Class of the First Baptist Church will meet tonight in the church. A large attendance is desired as business of importance will be transacted.

OM Folks' Reception. Invitations have been issued for the 23rd annual reception for old folks to be held Saturday afternoon, September 15, in the First Methodist Protestant Church by the Epworth Lengue of the First Methodist Episco-

Mrs. Shumaker Hostess. Mrs. I A. Shumaker was hostess at the regular meeting of the Busy Twelve Club Tucsday night at her home in Tenth street, West Side. Fancy work was the amusement, followed by dainty-refreshments.

Missionary Meeting.

Mrs. Roy Sparks was elected prosi-dent, Miss Mercedes Gladden, viceprosident; Mrs. S U. Morris, secre-tary, and Miss Sara Goodwin, treas-urer, at the regular meeting of the Catherine Johnston Home Missionary Society of the First Mothodist Protestant Church hold Tuesday night at the home of Miss Eleanor Richter in East Fairview avenue.

Cord Roast.

The Philathea Class of the Christian Church will hold a corn roast Friday night at Davidson's grove, the hours being from 4:30 to 7:30 o'clock. Those expecting to go on the street car are anked to leave at 1:30 o'clock and get off at the South Side School building. The affair is for members, their hus bands, families and friends and a very enjoyable time is anticipated.

Beall-Glasgow.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Luin Frances Beall denships of Mr. and Mrs. J of Monessen, and Thomas Glasgow of Monessen, solumnized Monday morn-ing at 10 o'clock in the Monessen Methodist Episcopal Church.

Raptist Women to Meet.

The regular meeting of the Ladies'
Ald Society of the First Baptist
Church will be held Friday night in the church. Mrs. J. E. Jones and Mrs. Bryner are hostesses. All members are requested to attend.

C. B. Women Meet.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the United Brethren Church met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Victor Detwiler at Murphy's Siding and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. H. L. Krepps; vice-president, Miss Nannie Henry; secretary, Mrs. Paul Mac-



Daily Fashion Hints



PARE-TRACETOR.

Uneven fractic med this mark the newest fractic and this ene, of black setts is an atcollent example with its-apren flouree over a piceted effect. Long pleats in-ligh the almose and a large how gives desired. Suffiness to the silhemetic.

Donald; sesistant secretary, Mrs. Frank Dull; treasurer, Mrs. Thomas,

Solality Meets.

The following officers for the ensuing year were elected at a meeting
of the Young Ladies' Sodality has.
night: President, Miss Clementine Rottler; vice-president, Miss Grace White; secretary and treasurer, Miss Catherine Toomer.

Fraterally Plans Dinner Dance. A special meeting of the Unity Fra-ternity, held Tuesday night, was well attended Plans were gotten under way for a dinner dance to be held by the club for its members and their girl friends only It will likely be some time this month at the Kiwanis Club quarters in the Carnogic Free Library. A committee on arrangements was named and a date will be set later this week. The fraternity set later this week. The fraternity has not held such an affair for three years, a stag banquet taking its place last year. A committee on renovating the club rooms also reported progress. Other routine business was also transacted.

A apectal course will be given from September 24 to 29, and at that time it is hoped to train enough men acted.

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Somerset Girl Weds.

Donald S. Hopkins, son of Mrs. Ma-tilds G. Hopkins of Lock Haven, were married Monday afternoon in Trinity men interested to get in touch with Lutheran Church, Somerset, by Rev. I. Hesa Wagnes, pastor.

Children's Picnic.

The primary department of the Christian Sunday School will hold a pionic Friday aftrencon at Davidson's The children are requested to

this morning at 3 o'clock in St. Rita's Society, at a meeting Tuesday night. Catholic Church in the West Side. roted to sever the physician's rela-Rev. Father Henry DeVivo, the pastor, tions with the society. officiated. The bride wore a gown of white satin and a veil of tulle. Her maid of honor, Miss Any Fasson, appeared in a georgette crepe. The flowor girls, Evelina Meloni, Filomema Pilia, Ida Fasano and Dorothy Fasa no, wore white net. Tony Roberts served as Mr. Vittoria's best man. Following the ceremony a wedding breaktast was served in the home of the bride's parents, Gabriele and Alfonsio Cappa, 503 Murphy avenue.

Interesting Missionary Meeting. Mrs. Thomas Reil was hostess at the regular meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Greenwood Methodist Episcopal

Church yesterday afternoon at home in North Sixth street, Side. The attendance was large and the meeting was of unusual interest. Fifteen dellars was received from mite boxes. Mrs. C. F. Richmond was elected delegate and Mrs. Hortou alternate to the district convention to be held at Homestead. At the close of the business meeting dainty refreshments were served.

Hay Ride Planned . The W. T. B. M. Club held its regular semi-monthly meeting Tuesday that semi-monthly mooting treesday evening at the home of Miss Forrest Shelby in Sycamore street, with eight members present A hay ride was planted for Tuesday ovening of next week. At a late hour delightful refreshments were served.

Uniontown Couple Weds.

New Council Institutes.

Freedom Council No 187 of the ductor. Mrs. Ella Wilson; warden, him
Mrs. Mary Whitacre, inside sentinel. Upon petition of creditors of the Miss Anna M. Ringer, outside sentinei, Mrs. T S Lynn; junior past
councillor, C. G. Duniap; associate
junior past councillor, T. S. Lynn;
trustees, Mrs. Sara Moore, Miss Anna
Oliphant Coul & Coke Company, and Ringer and C. G. Duning; delegate to instructed that each be placed under state convention, Miss Anna M. \$25,000 bond and restrained all

Sunday School Convention. Sunday school workers of the 17th District of the Westmoreland County Sunday School Association, consisting of Mount Pleasant and Donegal townof Mount Pleasant and Donegal town-ships, will hold their annual conven-tion at Mount Pleasant Priday after-noon and evening, September 9. The convention will be in charge c. the president of the organization, P. C. Hartzell of Mount Pleasant township. Reflect of Mount Fleakant township.

Rollowing is the program. Devotional services by Rev. Paul T Stonesiter address by Rev. W. H. Guyer, president of Findlay College, report of electorial committee and music after devotional services in the great and houses and a coal tract of 500 states the kenner will be presented. ning, the banner will be presented acres of Sawickley vein. The cast and the new officers will be installed stock of the company consists

Licensed at Somerset.

John Wesley Lunger of Sand Patch and Minnie Ixora Berkey of Holsopple and Elmer Elisworth Smith and Helen Frances Miller of Confluence were granted marriage licenses at Somer-

Will Feast on Corn.
The Daughters of America of Perryopolis will hold a norn boll Friday evening at the home of Mi and Maddas Hall T day evening at the home or on a Mrs. Nelson Cape near that place.

State College to Train Cow Testers

STATE COLLEGE, Sept. 6,-Th great shortage of cow testers in this State has prompted the dairy extension department of the Pennsy vania State College to schedule a "scond five-day course to train men to take

Somerset Girl Weds.

Miss Margaretta Bricker, daughter the demand as more and more dairyof Joseph M. Bricker of Somerset and men group themselves for testing ashim at State College.

Medical Society Ousts Dr. Nolan

Following a report by the commit grove. The children are requested to tee of cansors to the effect that in the meet after school at the church. Their consors', judgment Dr. William 2. Nolan of Jeannette had been guilty of Cappa-Vittoria. unothical conduct to having followed cartain methods in exploiting an all leged tuberculonis treatment and cataldo, Vittoria, was solemnized cure, the Westmoreland Medical

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The second of the

GEORGE BAKER'S SLAYER GETS 18 MONTHS IN PRISON

Continued from Page One. beckoned for her and she ran to him He was with his sister, Famic The trie made their way to the Baker home and engaged in an argument with Hester, the deceased declaring that he had come to get his child and demanded her clothing. To this Mrs. Baker objected and her brother-inlaw forced his way into the house.

Mrs. Baker then sent for the de fendant who was working in a boiler Daughters of America was instituted house nearly and who made his home at Vanderbilt Tuesday evening by with her. has Baker testified that Mrs. Sarah Crisito of Connellaville, deputy state councillor. The degree tesm of Magic Sister Council No. 103 atteraction during which time the decord Connellaville, of which Mrs Crisitis captain, exemplified the initiathe is captain, examplified the incita- trainings of cashed that after the unitary work upon Miss Grace Moore and cashed had administered a severe make the following beating he went down stairs and officers were installed Councillor, wiped the blood from his face. Think-Miss Grace Moore; associate counciling that Baker had left the house he cillor. Miss Bertha Rohm; vice-counsel he went down stairs and was elllor, Mrs. E. G. Dunlap; associate mot by Baker who threatened to take vice-councillor, Mrs. C. A. Lint; relation to the vice-councillor, Mrs. C. A. Lint; relation to the rear door when his life was financial secretary, Mrs. Minute P. threatened and he opened fits while Boyer; treasurer, C A. Danner; con- the defendant had a chair raised over

creditors from entering suits against the property which was the chief holding of Senator Crow.

The petition sets forth that the value of the property exceeds the debta and liabilities but declares that owing to the slump in the coal market that a receivership is advisable to protect all of the creditors and proserve the equity The plaintiffs, A. B. Dilliner and the Penxsutawney National Bank of Jofferson county, have notes for \$3,150 and \$15,000 respec

acres of Sowickley vein. The capital by the former president, Mr. Strick-ler, Roy Guyer will make an address a slare Of this amount W E Crow held 1,875 shares and Frank Crow tho remainder.

remainder.

Women were excluded from Court room No. 2 and women jurors were peremptorily challenged when the case of John Petock of Smock, charged with moral offenses against him daughters, Margatet, 11, and Lillie, 10, was called.

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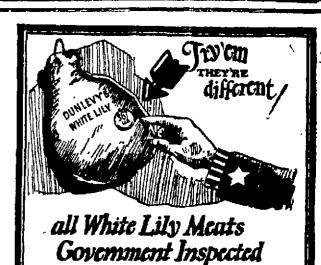
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ing This Evening Before Justice of requested to be present.

Special to The Courter. SCOTTDAILE, Sept. 5. — Scottdale line score to the front with a "Peep line Tom". For some time complaints Russell. has come to the front with a "Peepling Tom". For some time complaints,
have been reaching the police department of a man peoping into bethroom
windows and into bedroom windows
revening Aeron McClain, who lives on
Pittsburg street, found a man looking
links the bedroom window it his home
and shot at him, but the shot went
wild. Officer Frank Gance placed under arrest a man who gave his name
as Samuel Milhelm, The silepect will
be given a houring today hefore Juslice of the Peace William Kennell.

The total attendance in the public
school. Of this number 385 were in
the high school.

Delegates to Convention.

Hospital.

Russel! and Paul Redding of Punxwith Mospital.

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Russel! and Paul Redding of Punxwith with svitting their grandparents, Mr.
and Mrs. F. Redding.

Mies Chelsea Stouffer returned last
where she will again take up the pastoral work under the anaptices of the
visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dawson of Pittsburs spent, from Sunday until Tuesday visiting Pennaville friends.

Mrs. A. W. Figley and Mr. and Mrs.

John Parkor of Dravosburg spent seversi days with Pennaville relatives.

Wr. and Mrs. J. W. Hammel of

Delegates to Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hammel of Cheida, N. Y., visited at the home of Methodist Episcopal Church was held.

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Auxiliary Meeting.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Veterarus of Forsign Hars will hold its require meeting, the first this full, Eriday evening in the Veterarus rooms, Pitstourg street. The time set for this meeting is 8 o'clock. The ladies will at this time plan their full work. Mrs. Howard Miner is president.

Other Notes.

The Scottdale Presbyterian Sunday Echoel Orchestra, under the leadership of J. Frank Hardy, will-furnish meets for the home-coming and resease for the home-coming and resease for the home-coming and resease for the Tyrone Church next Emidsy.

Miss Eva Ruthenford is spending a week at Addison with friends.

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Howard Miner and John Crowley Miss bave returned from a 10-day trip to Pleasan Norfolk, Fredericksburg and Washing-friends.

street.
Gadd:
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Crosby, sons,

Dickerson Run

DOCKERSON RUN, Sept. 6 .- Mr. and Mrs. Homer Humbertson have reirned to their home at Youngstown, Ohio, after a few days visit with the latter's father, William Harbaugh.

Miss Gerrude Menear spent Scales, and Monday visiting her mother, Mrs. and Mrs. Ansen Truxat, daughter, Rrith, and sons. David and Ralph, of Pitcairn, spent Sunday here with Sunday here visiting her daughter, A. W. Truxal.

Vanderblit are spending their vacation with their son-in-law and daugh.

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Pennsyille PENNSVILLE, Sept. 6.—On last Sunday morning the Mount Olive United Brethren Church cietted the following officers for the ensuing conference year: Superintendent, Miss Ethel Woods: secretary, Orlo Medagar; treasurer; Miss Vorta K. Wilson; planist Miss Erma Bliner, librarian, Miss Nevada Swink; dlass

rooms and Bed Chambers leader, William Lr Whipkey; church pianist, Vesta R. Wilson.

SUSPECT * UNDER ARREST Principle Symposis School will be entertained Friday evening, at the home of Mrs. F. W. Risheberger. Samuel Milhelm Will Be Given Hear- All members of the class are earnestly

the Peace Kennels Attendance in Friday for a week's visit with friends in Mandafield, Ohio.

On last Tuesday, John, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Risheberger underwent a successful tonsil opera-tion at the Mount Pleaant Memorial

"Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hammel of

IRON BRIDGE, Sept. 6.—O. B. Pritts was a business visitor to Scott-dale. Saturday.

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Miss Etta Gamble was a Mount
Pleasant visitor on Tuesday with

Mr. and bire. Frank Logan of Do-troit. Mich., are the guests of Mr. and daughter. Hester, of Mor-troit. William Reimell of Pittsburg with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K.

come to Scottchie to attend business dames and Clifford, were at Laureischool and will make her home with Mr. and Mrs. William Kennell.

Crosby's sister, Mrs. George Korritz.

C. K. Gadd was a business visitor to Scottdale, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forest, son, Melvin, and daughter, Emma Jeane, of Scottdale, were here Sunday with

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ell Mesers, Alva and Dempsey Crabtre tter's father, William Harbaugh.

Miss Gerrude McNear spont Sunday their mother, Mrs. Lizzle Crabtree.

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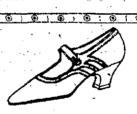
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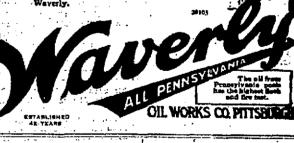
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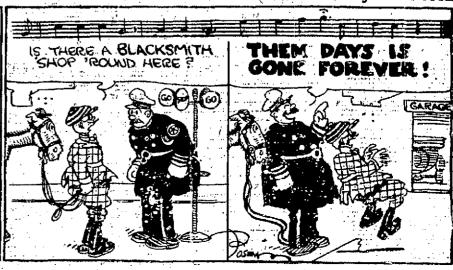
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MEITHER SLOW NOR SPARING. The people of Fayette county and neighboring sections, in common with those of the country at large, will be neither slow nor sparing in their empouse to the appeal the Red Cross is to make on behalf of the desperately stricken people of Japan. They will, indeed, esteem it an opportunity to again show how froely, gladly and liberally they can make contributions to be applied to the allevization of suffering and distress, to prevent starvation and the spread of disease and to assist in a material way in encouraging the survivors of one of the greatest disasters in history to make a new start in life.

During the war we learned not aly our duty to the less fortunate than ourselves but how to give prac-tical demonstration of our sympathy. Not having forgoten these leasons there ought now to be so universal and so rendy an answer to the cry for relief that the quota assigned to Fayette county will be raised in a

of the impoverished people in the war-scourged countries of Europe in 1917-18-19, \$20,000 is a comparatively small sum to be resised in the county as a whole. The hearts of the people crerywhere have been touched with deep and sincers sympathy for the rictims of the unparalleled disaster which has depopulated whole sections, obliterated towns and cities and caused the loss in hundreds of thou-sands of lives, injured other unnumbered thousands and completely destroyed homes and the very means of existence of millions of people of a friendly nation.

The emergency being great, prompt action and a large sum of money in the aggregate are necessary to give the largest measure of relief. The Strength for my task and faith for the under no restrictions of any kind be under no restrictions of any kind or he hamnered in any way in the A new day when today has flown. the aggregate are necessary to give the larges' monaure of relief. The be under no restrictions of any kind or he hampered in any way in the great work of mercy who has already undertaken in the devastated districts. As we amared the whole world in placing errory noods it inclifts and unlimited means at h r disposal during the greatest of wars, we should be no less concerned and no less diligent, active and generous in our efforts to just as fully equip the Red Cross for meeting the needs following the most appailing disaster of peace time.

With pardonable and modest pride

With pardonable and modest pride in the part the Fayette County Chapter of the Red Cross had during the war, the people will be zesious to maintain our reputation as loyal sup-porters of this great organization. They will also be glad that they can place at its command the means whereby to give practical expression of our desire to help in every time of great human need, whorever, or by whomseever it is suffered.

ASSURING THE PUBLIC

Although there is today reasonable A wild canney's silver throat prospect that an agreement may be reached at Harrisburg whereby the so-called "suspension" of operations the fact will remain 'hat the public the fact will remain the west in this na in all other similar the west will remain the west will derkness and despair. reseations of coal mining, the very urgent need for some means to prevent their rocurrence other than leaving a settlement to the obstinate con-tending parties. In this counsection the commont of The American Metal the commont of The Antistation when blanket is much to the point when or succes that I was there, had need the Shorman anti-trust law. And made for him a prayer sion from the Shorman anti-trust law be supplied so that its provisions will apply with equity and fairness to combinations of employee as it siready applies to combinations of employers

"The suspension of authracite min-ing," says the Motal Market, "furnished a particularly clear-cut in-stance of the omission from the Shor man law which is supposed to prohibit commpi acies in restraint of trade but not touch restraint of trade caused by a labor dispute. In order to make particularly sure that the Sherman law should not be invoked when labor was involved, the labor leaders secured a blacket exemption

in the Clayton act. "The point is simply that the Sherman law prohibits coal operators from agreeing with each other to curtail production but does not prohibit the operators and miners from disagreeme with each other, whereby a com-plete suspension of anthracite mining has occurred. If two operators were na agree with beach other to restrict their production 10 per cent they could be sent to fail under the Sher-nan law but if a labor dispute re-stricts production of every mine by

100 per cent nothing can be done.
"The case of anthracite in particularly strong, because there is no possibility of ending the trouble by employing other men. Strike break ould be law breakers, for Pennsylvania has a law requiring certain marianco betore one may mine

anthracite When the United Mine Workers won its great victory a year ago there was an effort made to get through the Pennsylvania legislature a somewhat similar law for bitumin-

us mines. The Shorman law of 1890 grew out of the common law, established in England centuries ago The basic idea is that it is contrary to public policy o permit a man to incapacitate himself, for he might then become a public charge.

"Nothing could be stronger than the connection between the anthracite strike and the basic idea of the common law against restraint of trade. It is not a case of there being a chance of the anthracite, miners becoming a public charge, it is definitely and precisely an intention to make a churce upon the public. No one connected with the matter makes any effort to deny that this is the basic idea. It would be foolish to attempt a denial, for everyone knows better. The simple question is what you are going to do about it."

If the public is entitled to protection from combinations or complicacion of capital in restraint of trade of the boosting of prices, it should be no less entitled to the same measure of protection from similar combinations of every other kind. This protection not being given voluntarily it ought to be made compulsory on lail combinations no matter by whomspever has little assurance that it will b given a square desi in matters in which it is a very much interested third party.

Pagilism As An Aid to Education. New York Harald.

Jack Dempasy is studying Spanish so that he may talk to Luis Angel Firpo in that eminent artist's lamguage in their coming debate. Thus the virtue of the rings as an aid to aducation is disclosed.

And Seldem Loses Out. Baltimore Evening Sun A village is a place where Cupid de-ends almost wholly upon choir prac-

Just Folks

Migar A. Guest.

GIVING.

When friendly hands come in and bring To me some kindly offering, It pleases me some day to take A gift to them for friendships sake

I jump with joy when they make known
A trinket they would like to own,
And with that gift to them I go
My gratitude and love to show

Life daily plays the friend to me, It gives me splendors I may see The stars at night, the sorning sun. The playscound where the children

That heart is cold and dull as stone Where gratitude is never known, And thoughtless he who while he live Takes all from life, but nothing gives

THE BROTHERMOOD OF CARE.

eaw a troubled men today, A stranger's face which plainly told some analous care had come his way, It looked so drawn and old

He emiled not when the fest wen Tound
And shared not in the cheer.
But kept his eyes on the ground
Like one who does not hear

I have been blind to delight.
And deafened to the Jest

And designed to the lest
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MEMORIAL FOR **MOUNT PLEASANT**

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OTHER NEWS OF THE DAY

Special to The Courier. MOUNT PREASANT, Sept. 6-Town council Woitnessiny ovening aranged for a memorial the next regular meet-ing for Councilmen Blaine B Coldmith and William P. Honderson who died recently. A resolution was chairs by draped in mourning for a period of a month.

Along the line of beautification of the town council ordered that the Diamond be graded and that flowers be planted on the public space there. Speed limit signs for meterists are to be placed about town, a resolution making provision for this expense being adopted.

A company being formed to crett a miling station on the old Dullinger property in Dalmond street was given pormit for a drive. Council then lecided that hereafter a charge of \$1.50 a foot for the width of the drive

wil be made.

The anm of \$60 was appropriated toward the expense of the firemen in attending the Western Pennsylvania Piremen's Association convention at Vander#fift.

Vandergrift.

Burgess William M. Overholt reported 37 arrests during July and
turned ever to council \$283.50.

It was decided to remove a light
in treat of the home of Barney King
in Church streets and place one at
Sprink and Vine streets. Spring and Vine streets.

Twelve rubber suits were authorized for the fire department.

ed for the fire department."

Other News.

Mrs. Ruth Detwiler of Pennsylls, underwent an operation at the Memorial Hospital here yesterday.

A meeting will be held Thursday evening wifen an effort will be made to organize a drum corps in the fire department. James S. Braddock, an honorary member, will head the movement.

Mrs. Estelle R. Hatcher, colored, 31 years old, died at her home at Rainey. Funeral, services were held, yesterday and interment was made at Vandet-

William Lee Abbatoy, infant son of Mr and Mrs. Bartley Abbatoy, is load. The baby was born in Decem-

Miss Mary Malinda Gadler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gradler of West Main street, had as her guests over Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Adams of Pittsburg, Miss Mildred Adams of Indian Head, Rachael Elisaboth Stillwagon of Homestead, Miss Bulle-Keslar of Acme and Miss Anna Kennel of Scottdale Mr. and Mrs. Eiroy Keslar of Un-

ioniown spont Embay here with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gowden of Vine street. Mrs. Earbara Bungard and daughters. Egsale and Catherine of the Bank Aphriments returned home from a week's vacation at Davistown.

Confluence

CONFLUENCE, Sept. 6-Edward Bhatter of Somerset was a recen business visitor in town.

Mrs. George Walton of East Pitts-burg has returned home after a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr

and Mrs. Fred Marquart.

The origin of the fire which destroyed the stable of H. L. Kridel on Monday morning at 2 o'clock still remains a mystery.

Confluence schools opened Monday

with a large percentage of attendance Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Meyers were recent visitors to Meyersdale and Bed-

Mrs. George Stonebraker and daughter, Beity, and little son, George, Jr., are visiting the former's brother-in-law and slater, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Brown of this place.

Miss Susan Bowlin has returned to her work in Washington, D. C., after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bowlin

Mrs. G. A. Elliott, who passed through a serious operation at the Frants Rospital several weeks ago. has improved so that she has bee

The report is that Miss Eva Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Brown this place, and Raiph Kuhlman of Pittsburg were married in Pittsburg Monday, where the bridegroom is em-ployed and where they will reside.

Dr. and Mrs. M. M. McIntyre and two some of Connolisville were recent windtoes with Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Meyers of this place.

D. El Keller of Somerset was business visitor in town yesterday. Harry Hanna Went to Somerson resterday to transact business.

Ohiopyle

ONIOPYLE, Sept. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Harrey Corristan and two children, who have spent the past month at Configence and Obiopyle, returned Tuesday to their home at Swissvale.

Among the students from Chicayle who will take their first year in high whool at Connellaville are, lanbelle Welfe, Kathryn Hodhatetler, Mildred Talley, Theima Collins, William Johnson, Alice McFarland, James Stark and several others.

Mrs. H. D. Mason of Bidwell was a shopper in town yesterday. Mrs. Gertrude Boyd and children.

departed Monday evening for their home at Akron, Ohio, after a several month's visit here.

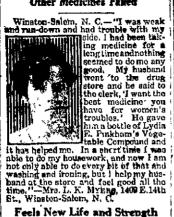
Charles Story spent Tuesday a Drownaville on business.

Miss Florence Cox went to Con-nelleville Tuesday to finish her busimeen course, at Douglas College.

lie Morrison who has been mail easyler on the route here, resigned his position Saturday and Joseph

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ladvertise it."—Mrs. A. F. Hammond,
72 Carpenter Street, Keene, N. H.

Woodmaney accepted the position.
Mrs. George Vetter spent Tuesday
shopping in Connelisville.
The Misses Weir who have spent
the past two weeks here with Mr.

and Mrs. William Corristan, returned Monday evening to their home at

Mrs. Mary Lou Rush of Connells-vitie was a recent guest of Miss Ruth Sailor, here.

Prittstown

PRITTETOWN, Sept. 6,-Mr. and strobe and father, Rev. Phillip Yates of Markleysburg were here Thursday distring their cousins, Mr. and Mrs visiting their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kough. The Yates family were former resident, of this place. and they spent a few hours at the Pennsville Baptist Sunday School picnic renewing old acquaintances.

Mrs. Norman Clark is very ill at her home here with pleurisy and pneu-

monia.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rist of Union-town and Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Brooks and daughters of Oklahoma, spent Wadnesday here with their relatives. Thomas Jones and sister, Miss Emma

Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sheafter and little gaughter, were business visitors to Pittsburg Wednesday with friends.

Mrs. Clark Ridosour and daughter.

Reien, were in Scottdale Friday shopping and visiting friends.

Mrs. Eli Crash and little daughter spent Thursday in Mount Pleasan

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Then it all happened.

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key. "Like thunder it is!" shouled
the late comer, "I've got to have
a box of Beccham's Pills toolght."

The aftercation grew heated.

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Meyersdale

MEYERSDALE, Sept. 6,-The om-Fair and Race Association have about everything completed to make this year's fair and races which will be

held September 18, 19, 20, 21, the biggest and bost ever held. The association has greatly im-proved the grounds and has added a new poultry building, enlarged the exhibition hall and built a large cattle shed as well as cularged the grand

D. J Fike, secretary of the associasecure horses for some of the races.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Griffith who spent the summer months here with relatives left Tuesday by automobile for their home in Philadelphia. They were Accompanied by Miss Kathry: Aurandt who returned to resume her studies in a business college.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards Crowe Greenville, Ohio, spent several days here and at West Salisbury, visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Faul McMillan who visited Mr. and Mrs. James B. Mc-Cartney, left for their home in Somer-

fold. Tuesday.

Mrs. James May left Tuesday for a visit with her sons, W. H. and Robert May and family in Pittsburg.
Mr. and Mrs. David Lewis returned to their home in Wilmerding Tuesday

sons explain McCall advantages.

ufter a visit of several weeks here with relatives and friends. Mrs. James Fitzharris of Pittsburg Mrs. James From the here with her parents acress the parents acress th

Patronice those who advertise.

D. J. Fike, secretary of the associa- Miss Mary Cover loft Tuesday for tion, loaves this week for Indiana to Boston, Mass., where she is attending

Bunting Burgains? of The Daily Courier,

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SMITHFIELD, Sopt. 6.-Mr. and Mrs. C L. Jegries of South Brown icorges township over Bunday.

Miss Marguerite Conn of Union town apent the week-end visiting her

for some time, is not improved. U L. Headrick of Ohlo was calling on friends here yesterday.

Sofiered Five Years From Kidneys. "I suffered with kidney trouble for five years on more. I could not sleen ave years or more. I could not sleep at night and I was thways thred after coming home from work, and my back ached," writer John R. Gordon, Danville, Ill. "I secured some Foley Kidney Pills and after a few treatments I folt better and could work with more case, became stronger and could sleep better." For quick relief from Backache, Rheumatic pains, and Kidney and Bladder trouble use Folly Ridney Pills. Sold everywhers.-Adyertisement.

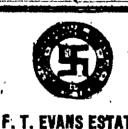


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Personal Mention

Mrs. Willard J. Smith of Denison, Texas, who was called here by the death of her mother, Mrs. Frank Kincell, left for her home this morning. Mr. Smith joined her in St. Louis.

The best place to shop after all-Brownell Shoe Co. Advertisement. Mrs. H. P. Brumbaugh and children

Mrs. H. P. Brumbaugh and children.
of Wilkinsburg have returned bome
after a viett with the former's sister.
Mrs. Carl Bishop.
Bry genuine Edison Masda langu.
Frank Sweeney, 100 South Pittsburg
attreet. Advertisement.
Mrs. Ney Kilpatrick of Jefferson
street, who was admitted to the
Passavant Hospital, Pittsburg, for
reatment, has returned to ber home. treatment, has returned to her home

Her condition is improved.

Downs, Shoe Store are selling some odds and ends in women's exterdatand pumps Thursday and Friday only, at \$1.00. Mostly small sizes. Adver-

tisement 5-21.

Miss Mary Kline returned home Wednesday from a visit with friends

in Pittsburg.
Can you wear a ladies' size from one to four? If so, Downs' Sace Store

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McBride and in tight clothing, tamily and Mr. and Mrs. Norton have (Copyright, 1923, returned; to their home at Ellwood City after visiting relatives at Porry-

man and W. A. Furions, and home of Pittaburg.

Irom New York where they witnessed Mrs. Oscar Johnson of Uniontown.

They stopped was the guest of her parents, Mr. and at Atlantic City. Philiadelphia and Mrs. H. B. Pigman of East Crawford Baltimore. The crop of fruit that is being threated in New Jersey, Delaware and parts of Popper and Delaware through which they passed is unpre-cedented. Mr. McCormick said.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coughenour and baby. Edition Anne, of South Eighth street. Greenwood, returned home measure at least nine inchess—if too Monday night from Mountain Lake Park, Md, where they spent Sunday and Labor Day.

Mrs. downs' Shoe Store is selling to small. It is delible, who visited their purents, with the follow in cutting an armhole is to make it large enough to all the Moyer, have returned home. Mrs. E. E. Hower of near Moyer, have returned home. Is to make it large enough to all the Moyer, have returned home. Mrs. Thurman Russell of Clarks-measure at least nine inchess—if too first they are easily through the properties. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bower of near Moyer, and Labor Day.

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L. F., Berkey has gone to Pittsburg, where he is ampleyed as a passenger.

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Morris Meinick will resign his post-Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Herwick and tion at the ciothing store of M. M. Snyder on Saturday and will prepare

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Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Dick and Myorsdale.

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Miss Katharine Paisley of Alison.

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Mrs. A. T. Dick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hart of Greenrisiting Mr. Dick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Poling and family

Bullskin township, and other relalives.

John Levy, who was for some timesmployed as an accountant at Meyers.

Miss Markardt Lefte, ciert, at Netdale for the Wilmoth Interests, now soils store, who has been ill at her
the employ of a lumber concern home in North Pittsburg street, is
the concliville, spent Monday with lable to sit up.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hart of Greentown.

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William McCormick, Fred Opper-Holt, are visiting Mrs. R. M. Evans

3 The Rosenbaum Store 8

these extraordinary values, and cannot go wrong in making their se-

lections now while the opportunity is here. All are carefully chos-

en skins-perfectly matched-without blemish-and perfect work-

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Brown and Taupe Fox Scarfs - - \$75.00

Brown Fox Scarfs - - \$19.75, \$25, \$35, \$45

Steel Fox Scarls - \$65.00

Beige Fox Scarfs - \$32.50, \$35.00 Walnut Fox Scarfs - \$50.00

Taupe and Steel Wolf Scarfs - \$35.00

Platinum Kit Fox Scarfs - - \$35.00

Walnut and Platinum Wolf Scarfs - \$32.50 Prices vary according to sizes and qualities

skin - - \$69.50, \$75, \$79.50

skins - - - \$125.00, \$150.00

Red Fox Scarfs, 48 in. - \$59.50

the Cottage State Hospital on June 4 right knee, was removed to his home

uesday... Mrs. R., O. Cinhaugh, arrived home yesterday from it ton wooks' western trip. The visited her brother, Harry Zimmerman and her nices, Mrs. James Espey, of Trinidud, Col., her nephew Ira-Zimmerman of Wankegan, Ill. and her cousin, Allen Pence of Denver. She also visited in Colorado

ver. She also wisited in Colorado Springs, Chicago and New Mexico.

Mrs. John White and these children, Margaret Lucille, John, Jr., and Charles, have returned to their home in Morganown, W. Va. atter a visit with Mrs. White a mother-in-law.

Mrs. J. H. White of Witter avonue and her mather, Mrs. Margaret Janiogen of South Compality ill.

son of South Connellaville.

B. F. Gullek arrivol home last night from a six weeks' trip to points of interest in California, Sealtle, Wash, and Portland, Ore. Mr. Gulick traveled: 8,000 natics over different railronds and said he found the Baltimore & Ohlo as good as the best and second to none. He reports a very delightful trip.

Mrs. Fred Rafferty and son of Connellevitie are spending a few weeks at Ohiopylo as suests of Mr. and Mrs. William Rafforty.

where he is employed as a passenger brakeman on the Baltimore & Ohio

Pete Oppermen left this morning for Wheeling, W. Va., on a business

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Johnston of Pittsburg, were guests of the for-mer's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnston of South Eightle street, Greenwood. They left this morning for a solourn at Atlantic

Mrs. Edward Linney of Smithfield, was a Connellsville visitor yesterday.

Bathrday Hours: 8:30 to 9:00

Quick Work by Local Firm in Building of Westmoreland Road

Maintaining its record of apeedy work in highway construction the firm of Corrado & Gallardi of Con-Mr. and Mrs. 1. Lemon Hyult have returned from a motor trip to New Mrs. and Mrs. State and Canada.

Miss Carrie Illisen of Philadelphia versity. He plans to leave Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Flart of Green- ardl, a member of the firm. Thirty

men were employed.
The machinery has been moved to a new job between United and Kecksburg. The sim is to have this done

Fish-Game Body May Change Name at Meeting Tonight

A meeting of the directors of the Fayette County Fish and Game Protective Association will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the store of H. L. Krepps, Crawford avenue, West Side, at which time will be present representatives of the Mount Pleas-ant Hunting and Fishing Club and al which time a change in the name of the local association will be discuss-ed with a view to taking in some 800

Westmoreland county aportsmen.
The name Western Pennsylvania
Fish and Game Protective Associaion han been suggested.

Court Refuses Bail For Walter F. Ward

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sopt. 6.— Supreme Court Justice Wagner today dealed all motions made by counsel for Walter F. Word, son of the mil-liculty baker, and unheld the indictment for first degree murder returned sgainst Ward by the extraordinary grand fury which investigated the slaying of Clarence Poters.

Ward's counsel had sued for dis-missal of the indictment or for a reduction in the charge and admission of their client to bail.

Meyersdale Child Fatally Injured

CUMBERLAND, Sept. 6.—Ethel Smith, 10 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Smith, of Meyersdale, died at the Allegany Hospital at 0 o'clock Wednesday morning as a result of a fractured skull and fractured right leg, sustained Tuesday when she was struck by an auto-mobile driven by a daughter of Dr. M. Bruce Lighty of Meyersdale, at that place. The accident, it is said, was unavoidable.

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same advice to children who have moved with her parents to Mount coughs as did this Florida teacher. Et recommended Foloy's Honey and Tur to the children in my school who had the 'flu' and good results came whenever it was used," writes Mrs. 1. Armstrong, Okeechobee, Florida

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Mrs. Paul was bern at Carlisle but moved with her parents to Mount Picture and Turburg Armstrong, Okeechobee, Florida, to live with her sister, the late Mrs. Folloy's Honey and Tar contains no W. G. Muse. opiates. Ingredients printed on the wrapper. Quickly relieves colds, coughs and croup. Sold everywhere.

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Exceedingly becoming and graceful are the long. slender lines featured in the new coats for Autumn, The wrap-around effect, suitable for practically every type of figure, is combined with the softest of piled labrics; colors in beautiful shades of brown and black, also kittox grey. Further elaborations include trimmings of viatka squirrel, fox, or other fine furs.

Black is the favored shade for Fall wear, and this model of black Gerona is an unusually smart affair. Shown in straight back effect, with the sash fastening at side. Collar and cuffs are of good quality black fox -

The wrap-around style is accentuated to a degree in this model of brown Cordora, shown with beaver collar; side pleating and straight back effect; side fastening ..

An exceedingly smart Coat of taupe colored Gerona, with kitfox collar and cuffs. Made in straightline style, full side, in wrap-around effect. Side fastening with large button

New Fall Silks Moderately, priced

New Brecaded Silks, some with chenills here, other in light and dark flgures on blue tan black. grey and brown grounds. Yard-

Crope de Chine, 36 and 40 ins. wide, in black, navy, copen, cocoa, brown, etc. Exceptionally fine quality, Yard \$2.27 and \$3.50

New Printed Cropes, 40 ins: wide, in Paieley, Egyptian, Bulgarian and novelty effects. Shown in all combinations of colora: for dresses and bloudes. Yard \$2.50 and \$3.00

New Cloakings

For Fall and Winter

hi in. Vellona, in the new colors of San Juan (tan), squirrel (grey), and black. Yard ______\$7.50 54 in, Velmara, in black and

Venitian (navy). Yard 54 in. Througha, in black, coffee (brown), kitfox (shade of grey).

Checked Chinchillan, in plate and large overplaid effects. Tan-green and checks. Yard _____\$6.50 Tweeds, Homespuns, etc., in tan

buff and blue mixtures, Yd. \$3.50 (Street Floor)

Women's Silk Blouses

In an entirely new showing—featuring the newer modes for Fall.

\$8.95

Women's Silk Blouses in overblouse style, shown in the new shades of rust, grey, grebe, etc., in plain colors, and having contrasting material around collarless neck. Also shown in Persian printed colorings in all-over effects.

Women's Silk Underwear

Of an exceptionally fine qualitymoderately priced.

Women's Chemise, in pink only, trimmed with laces, ribbons, rosettes, etc., also plain tailored \$2.95 ° \$8.95

Two-piece Suit (Bloomer and Vest), in pink, trimmed with laces, picot edging and hemstitching. Garment .

Gowns, in flesh color, trimmed with hemstitch-

ing, laces, ribbons, tucks, etc. Low necks, short sleeves

Grim Reaper

MRS. MARY E. PAUL, GREENSBURG Sept. 6.—Mrs. Mary E. Paul, aged \$6 years, two months and 18 days, died yesterday at her home, corner of Green and Stanton streets. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. John S. Elliott, of Pittsburg, and two nous, Cassins M.; of McKeesport,

and John B. of Pittsburg.
Funoral services will be held at the home at 7:30 o'clock this evening. was unavoidable.

The body was sent to Meyersdale for burfal.

The body was sent to Meyersdale at the West Newton Cemetery at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, with interment following in the West Newton

DANIEL T. HIRLEMAN. Funeral services for Daniel T. Hirleman will be held Saturday aftermoon at 2 o'clock at the family in East Murphy avenue, with pital this morning. Rev. Dr. W. H. Hetrick, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, officiating.

The interment will be made in Hill Grove Cometery.

Mrs. Mary E. Klingensmith, 68 years, five months and four days old widow of James B. Klingensmith died at her home at Youngwood, Tuesday

MRS. FLORA SWARTZ. SOMERSET, Sept. 6,—Mrs. Flora Swartz, aged 39 years, of Masonlown. Favette county, died Tuesday at the Somerset County Hospital. Her leath was due to apoplexy, Mrs. Swartz having suffered a stroke a few days ago. Her hasband preceded her to the grave a few years ago.

Babe Born to Armstrongs. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Armstrong.are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a nine-pound son Wednesday The family now consists of a boy and a girl. Mr. Armstrong is manager of the third-floor of Rosen-

Maya Tousils Removed. Mary Bell Lockett of Vanderbilt, Harry Wright of Dunlier and Albert Foltz of Ohlopyle underwent throat operations at the Cottage State Hos

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Kills Pesky Bed Bugs P. D. Q.

Just think, a 35c box of P. D. O. (Pesky Devils Quietus), makes a quart, enough to kill a million bedbugs, roaches, fleas or cooties and stope future generations by killing the eggs and does not injure the clothing.

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Safeguarding Health At County Fairs

HARRISBURG, Sept. 5.—As a means of safeguarding the health of persons who will be in attendance at the various county fairs during the next six weeks, the State Department of Health has provided for their protection against communicable diseases by advance notification to all fair asassociation secretaries that state health officers will be in daily attendnearld officers will be in daily attend-ance at every fult to enforce the pro-visions of the restaurant bygisme law, which provides that all food handlers, their assistants and em-ployes shall have physicians' certiployer shall have physicians orga-licates of freedom from communica-ble disease; that all dishes, towels and receptacles or utensils used in cating shall be thoroughly cleaned after each individual use, and roller towels and common drinking

Wheeler Boy In Hospital. Joseph Edward May, six years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph May of Wheeler, funderwent an operation Monday in Mercy Hospital, Fittsburg, and is getting along well, a Mrs. May. who has been with him, expects to return tomorrow. The father in a Baltimors & Ohio brakeman,

Sporting World

Local Tennis Players Go To Brownsville Today; at Scottdale Courts Saturday

Connellsville Racqueteers Demand as Opponents in Nearby Towns.

HALF DOZEN TO ENGAGE

Members of the Connellsville Tennis Association are becoming quite popular as opponents in inter-city clashes. On Monday the Brownsville association members came here for a tilt and were so pleased with the treatment accorded them that they immediately extended an invitation to the Cokers to visit them on their

This afternoon a group of local racqueteers will go to the river town and endeavor to show their wares us they did on the South Side courts Morday when three of the five sets played were wen by home material.

Yesterday an invitation was receive ed from Scottdale to go there on Saturday afternoon and O. R. Herwick, president of the local organization. has arranged to take that a dozon men

The courts on the South Side are still popular among the members and in apite of the fact that the season does not have much longer to ran clay during the afternoon and even-

FORTY-ONE IN FOOTBALL LINE AT SCOTTDALE

Special to The Courler.

SCOTTDALE, Sept. 5.—As the last sound of the dismissal gong died out Mosday afternoon there poured in to Comen Bulick's room some 41 strap-ping big fellows all primed up for one of the most successful football seasome that Scottdale has over had. Britick started the ball rolling by giving a snappy talk which demanded hard work and lots of it from the candidates. This was followed by another address by Captain Harold Small who used slightly more im-pressive language in voicing his de-mands for no smoking, regular hours, stc. Soveral other talks were given by the lefter men who lett the im-pression that the only thing to do this full was to fight,

The candidates are: Letter mon-Small, captain, Maloy, White, Boyle, Iriskin and Barkell; others—Pritchard, English, Reynolds, Sales, Robins, J. Ulery, C. Ulery, Ostorwise, Ludy, Roll, Grimth, Edward, Webb, Kunkle, Rath, Loucks, Campbell, Van Horn, brigsby, Marshall, Coleman, Wenger, Porter, Brooks, Wall, Dairs, Mauk, Bryan, Miller, Hough, Updike, Turk, Miller and Barnbart.

Of Interest to Fans.

The Pittaburg Pirates, defeating the

no small proportions. * * *

halfback of last neason, was in school yesterday. Jean it rouldy to got into its rid togs again and will be out for a perth on the Orango and Black cleven.

Automobile racers who engaged in the opening of the new bowl at Alline opening o

Automobile racers who engaged in the opening of the new bowl at Alloons on Tuesday paid tribute. to Howard Wilcox, veterin racer, who was Piled when his machine over-barned. As there was no claim for lamb-place nioney the other drivers requested that the \$600 get to his championship can new be put forth by widow together with additional prize noney of \$285. The body was acmanufed to the Indiananolis home by Fred Dusenberg, president of the Dusenberg factory, whose cars Wil-

Uniforms have been distributed to sandidates for positions on the High School footbull toam. Much of the old material; is, in good shape and some new equipment has also arrived.

The gridders are hoping for coole weather by September 22 when the eason opens at Fayette Field with Youngwood High School.

Saraged says a movie fan is to teach golf on the screen. However, golf is not played on the screen, but

In the picture pages there is prac-deally no difference between a lady made champled and an inferior intermetalive dencer.

The Flagground and Recreation Association of America, will, hold, its senth annual congress at Springfield,

New Mayon and Worcester traded third Beausen, Wach going from the s.in merungs for Gallagher,

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Titaburg 6; Cincinnati 2.

Standing of the Clubs.

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	W.	L.	Pet.
New York		6.0	.621
Cincinnati	76	ñ 2	.594
Pittsburg	75	53	.580
Chicago	71	59	.548
St. Louis	66	ិ 66	5.500
Brooklyn	60	66	.470
Boston	43	85	.336
Philadelphia	42	54	.330

Games Today Chicago at Pittsburg.

Philadelphia at New York. Cincinnati at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Boston

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Testerday's Results. Washington S; Boston 4. New York 0; Philadelphia 3.

Standing of the Cinbat			
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Detroit	64	58	ે.52ઢ
St. Louis	63	60	.612
Washington	61	66	.480
Chicago	86	67	. 155
Philadelphia	52	72	.410
Boston	13	. 74	.393

Games Today. Boston at Philadelphia.

BEST PINCH HITTER IS MATTER OF DOUBT

Sammy Strang Loses Something He Never Had.

Samuel Strang Nickiln, owner of the Chattanooga baseball club, has lost sensething he never had. Nicklin, perhaps, is not particularly known to hassball fans throughout the country, but Sammy Strang former member of the Gents, is known from one end of the country to the other. They are one and the same.

bigmmy for years has been credited with a record as the premier planh-hitter of baseball. It is alleged that he made 14 pinch hits in as many con-secutive games. This record was questioned, and an investigation was made. It resulted in determining that Sammy did not perform any such feat.

That discovery really has not detracted from Strang's fame as a pinch-hitter, however. The fact remains he was a searhound for speed and he could either hit it out or bust. That's the hind of a pinch-hitter he was

He undoubtedly made his full share The Pittaburg Pirates, defeating the Cincianati Reds yesterday afternoon, 1-2, gained half a game on the New York Glants as that tonn was life, and at the same time set Cincy back half a game.

Football practice at Fayette Field yesterday, was checked on account of the heavy rain, which fell throughout the afternoon. The downpour was not has a common shower but a rain of the same was the same was a place in playing regularly he may make a hit in an emergency, but that feet does not make him a pinch-filter as the term is known in bacaball.

The old yain that has lived for more of sinch and timely hits, and wheeve

than 15 years about Strang and the 14 pinch hits in succession is elmply a story of basebull fiction like so many

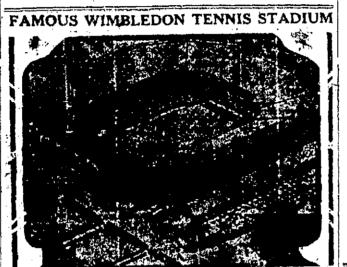
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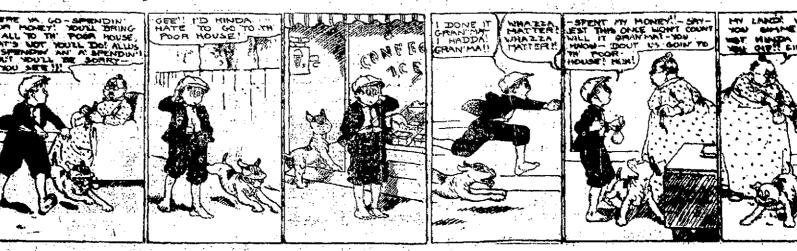
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The Soisson

"THILDE WHO PAID," featuring Dustin Farnum, opened today at this theatre for a three day attraction. It'le a William Fox production and was written by George Owen Baxter, one of the most famous novelists. of the age. Joseph Franklin Poland, the state fai one of the country's leading scenarists, wrote the screen version of the

Promithe story, the picture play promises to be full of action and rapid fire interest. The role of Riter Sinclair, around whom the play revolves, is well suited to Mr. Parsum, Beste Love, the popular leading of Connellaville, are spending a few woman, is playing a dual role in this weeks. woman, is playing a dust role in this new, gripping, western photoplay. Eurly in the picture she takes the develops that she was masquerading Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grim of Rogers and she appears as the simple, sweat Mill attended the funeral of the for-little Miss who has endeared herself mer's nicce, Mrs. Daniel Grim, Jr., of to the hearts of all moviegoers.

Frank Campagn The formula of the formu

Frank Campeau, who is well known to screen fans, again appears as a villain in support of Farmun. These many stage and screen successes togother and their fights are siways

worth going a mile to see.
Others in the cust include Fred
Kohier, Robert Daly, William Conkin and Robert Agnew.

The Orpheum

amount pleture fairly packed with days' visit at the home of Mr. and stars, is the leading attraction today Mrs. J. C. McGill.

Cecii B. DeMille, Pola Negri, Thomas Meighan, William S. Hart, Agnes Ayres, Jack Holt, Walter Hiers, Learice Joy, Jacqueline Logan, Nita Nal-. Belty Compann, Lila Lee, May Me-The story is by Frank ondon, adapted by Thomas Geraghty. This is no expose, no propagands.

but fust a straightway tale of the cort that will appeal to all who love pictures and wish to know all about low rolk get in them, how they are made and so on. There's a thus re-mantle strain love interest in plenty in Claveland, Ohio.

eat quality, Several faces unfamiliar to the receen public will appear in leading rotes which aids zest to the whole

Friday and Saturday Walter Hiers will appear in "Sixty Cents an Hour."

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Normalville

NORMALVILLE, Sept. 6.—Mrs. James Warrick of Rogers Mill is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. William Davis of Pittsburg. Mr. and Mrs. John Barger and family of Connellaville are spending a few weeks at their summer home Rogers Mill,

Mr. and Mrs. Jamo McMillen and son, Russell, of Indian Head; Mr. and Mrs. Hays Fullem of this place, spent Sunday with the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George McMillen of Rogers Mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Johnson and son, Rey, of Mill Run, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Porterfield. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dull of Jones Mill spent Thursday with the inter's hrother and slater-in-law, Mr.; and Mrs. Grant Dull of Connellsyille.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Steele, and daughler, Miss Madeline, motored to Waynesburg Wednesday and attended the state fair and returned bome in

Mrs. Ada Whipkey of Mill Run spent Tuesday in Connellaville.

Rogers Mill.
William Craig was in Connelisville

Dawson

DAWSON, Sept. 6.—Dawson was visited by burglars on Monday night. The front window of the Korngu from those window of the Korngue furnishing store on Railrount street was broken. It is thought that this was done while a freight train was passing by. Quite a lot of clothing, etc., is missing. There is no clue to the thief.

stars, is the leading attraction today at this theatre.

Bestdes the ones who play the "strangers in a strange land"—inchading Luke-Cosgrava, G. R. Arthur, Riby Lafsyatte, 'Harris Gordon, Bess Flowers, King Zany aut others, the picture shows more than a score of famous screen folks. These are the ones the heroine, a girl from the mediale west, find, when she visits that the fence has been moved back and four more acres have been added to the atudias seeking work, or notices at the hotels or on the bouleyards: the best fairs over held

grounds.
W. H. Forsythe is taking in the fair at Wheeling this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Fowler P. Nowmyer

returned home from a 10 day visit at Ashland, Ohio.
John Lucky is spending a in Maryland fishing.

Mrs. William McCuns

Pittsburg visitor.

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"We had to do it," and the phair-dressers. "We can gravy that bobbed hair is going out, but it can't go out-till it grows out, Hence we must postpone more claborate confures, until thus horn locks, are less to comand, and the hard we must postpone more claborate confures, until thus horn locks, are

Straight Dresses Favored in Paris

Mode is Doomed for Winter Wear, According to the Fashion Writer

There is war in the world of dreast Not an untriently war; nevertheless one which is being carried on with de-termination. It is a war of length

oraus breadth.
My personal opinion, states a fashion correspondent in the Boston Globa, is that there is not a shadow of doubt about the winner-for this year, at least, "leagth" has become an estab lished favorite; that is to say, the tunic-dress outline.

At the beginning of the year one heard many rumors about a drastic change of line. Many of the leading dressmakers of Paris tried hard to get this charge accepted by the women who have influence in dress matters, but it was no use. Straight dresses which display the outline of the figure and which had a youthful effect re-mained strong (avoltics. Full and fusay dresses were accepted here and there, for evening use and for special summer fetes, but not for general wear; and so it happened that the ma-jority of the dress people in the rue do in Paix, etc., accepted a defeat and quickly turned out straight models, sur-prisingly short and tight, which gave general satisfaction.

For the summer, at least these straight models will remain in favor but the advocates of full-even hooped ment. They have not changed their epinions. Certain attractive actresses have been induced to appear on the stage in the Second empire bull dresses of ultra attractive appearance. Winter halter hats and fichus call for flounced akirts and early Victorian corenges, and so the thin end of the wedge is being steadily inserted.

It is not safe to make distant predictions, but I am afraid that the presen season will see the last of our lovely streight dresses; that when winter comes we shall have grown used to founces and fussy billows, even heeps. A wonderful specimen of modified

Becoud empire dress certainly created e sensation. The foundation was gold lame, with a series of gothered flounces in fine weld lace. The corange was draped tightly round bust and waist; with a bertha of gold lace falling of the shoulders. A magnificent touch of color was introduced in the form of deep pink poinsettias which seemed thrown against one side of the skirt, me gorgeous blossom reating on the

A very famous Puris dressmaker, Lanvin, seems satisfied that smart women will really account this skyle, and in the near future. But then Lahwin is now showing quite a different sinbousts—curlous models which are very fight over bust, walst and hips, and which then flare out in an aston-Vishing manner. One of these models was made of fine black lace, elaborately shirred over the hips, with a tight cassquin corange and immensely full florances spreading out from a low hip nonness spreading out from a low inp line. At one side there was an enor-mous staffets how, with ends which trailed on the ground. Molyneux also is showing models which are tight down to a very long hip line and which then break out luto wide, very full flounces. This is a revival of 1880 styles. It is becoming to women of exceptionally becoming to women of exceptionally Geraidine—The first name I seed figures, tall and signific, but the ever called was 'sweetheart.'

average woman will find such dress distinctly trying.

Lightweight Sweater



An attractive sip-on sweater for the little girl is in turquoise blue, with two pink stripes around the collar and bet-tom. It is made of weel in a light weight and is finished with a cord to

Plain Tailor-Mades for

Fall and Winter Wear The fall and winter seasons of 1928-4 will witness a gain in production and

With the heads, backs and basts of

women everywhere decorated with am-broidery, it seems to be a logical conclusion that the amart set will be driven to the other extreme, viz. plain tailor-mades, if they wish to appear as boing distinctively dressed.

In the exclusive New York shepping district one notes cost dresses made from navy blue worsted twills and bearing all the earmarks of a skilled ladies' tailor.—Dry Goods Economist.

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An' Old ITravelor, Hotel Clerk. There is no room in the house and we cannot put you up

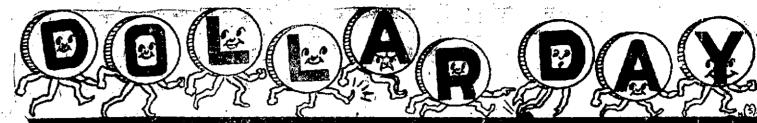
except in the proprietor's room. Guest-"That'll do-but can you my luggage in a place where it will be sure?'

Officer (picking up run-over pedes-trian)-Did you get the number of the

victim—Yes, but nover mind. was my cook's machine, and I don't

Gerald-I'd like to call you by you

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MASHINGTON, Sept 6—American Labors voice on great demortic and world problems will be spriked at the next annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, meeting at Fortland, Oregon, starting October i.

The only set order of business at the convention—as is always the case with the samual conventions of the federation—will be the report of the executive control of the index body.

Because, however, of the great num-

for of important issues in the United States affecting labor and the world erials in Europe the coming contontion of the American Federation of Labor is expected to be one of the most important ever hold

The convention is acheduled to last about two weeks, but may continue longer if all business on hand has not been finished

White it is explained that it is very be taken up at an annual convention of the Federation of Luber because in view of the fact that labors interests are so widespread, these meetings have the whole world as a field of discussion, the following tereenst bas been obtained from federation officials as a fair forecast of the problems to be death with at Portland.

The Sivel Industry.

Labor's recently announced inten-tion to make a new and more vigorous effort to organize the great army of steel workers in the United States is compacted to be one of the principal

vention.

The labor chiefs then undoubtedly will express the American Federation of Labor's attitude on the steps which Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairmen of the United States Steel Corput the steel industry on an 8-hour-

day besis.

These steps were taken in accordance with the promise of the hends of the steel industry to the late Presi-dent Harding to put the steel mills on as 3-hour-day beats as soon as pos-At that time, however, this promise

of the steel corporation was described as "bluff" by Samuel Gompers, vet-eran president of the American Fed-

eration of Labor. Europe undoubtedly will be a principal problem, before the labor convention. The federation s attitude on the world crisis abroad, the financial and economic debacle in German), the strained relations between Prance and Great Britain and the continued competition in armaments is believed

shmost cortain to be stated
Injunctions and Strikes.
The question of the permanent injunction against strikes, the "thorn in labor's side," will have a prominent part in the discussions of the labor

chiefs at Portland
National politics also are expected to have a ranking place on the calento have a ranking place on the calendar of the convention There probably will be a survey of the national and state congressional situations from the standpoint of labors interests. There may be some discussion also of different presidential candidates.

president of the American Federation fourth quarter since it must carry of Labor for many years, this post is over much business open for election at each annual conSheet bars are practically certain vention. According to federation offi- to be quoted at \$4250 by the mills cials, however, there seems to be no generally contest with Compers for the presi-

Does Burning Coal Make Earth Lighter

The question is asked "Does such son of coal burned make a lighter elobe?" A coal man wants to know to what extent the weight of the earth has been decreased by the removal either production or consumption each year of the immense tonnage of coal that is mined and burned.

One person to whom this question was submitted said there was no pf-tect; that it is not possible to destroy saything in nature though we may shange its form. The coal that is extracted from the earth remains with us, either in the form of ashes or rases so that the net result is that he globe weight as much as it did

Complaint Against B. & O. Rates. The Jones & Laurchlin Steel Company has filed complaint against the Baltimore & Ohio relired before the 'nterstate Commune Commission, niusing rates on from and meed articles rom Pittsburg to St I outs and outnern Ill nois are unreasonable

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INCREASE IN BUYING STEEL HAS NOT COME WITH CHEERFUL NEWS

Production and Shipments Keep tip Well Attesting that Large Consump-tion is Still Taking Place

Special to The Weekly Courled NEW YORK, Sept. 5 - The American Metal Market and Dally Iron & Stool Report will review the steel and iron trade temperrow as fellows.

The cheerful, and even sanguine, reports of the past mouth of the tone being improved and sentiment being better in the steel market have not heard the physician's hesitancy to anbeen followed by the increase in swer, the youngster said "There actual buying that would naturally be no hurry, but I wish you would bring expected to result from such a change one soon." Laddle was not known

July and August are naturally dult in the sleel market and September would naturally show a great improvement, may now have a had affect in produc-ing disappointment that there is no grout increase in the volume of busi-

Steel production and shipments keep

There may be some discussion also of different presidential candidates
Immigration is a vital question to labor, and the Portinal convention is consumption to the largeness of current consumption is expected to voice it. Position for a restricted immigration, to protect the present wase and living standards of American labor.

The fate of the milroads and the stuation is the coal industry are almost certain to be questions on which labor will express its opinion
In the discussion of world affairs, lashor probably will repeat its condemnation of the tactics of Soviet Russia.

Although Gompers has been the president of the American Federation fourth quarter since it must carry

White the finished steel markets have appeared quiet for three months past there is a fair volume of new business going. The mills that had the leaner order books are supporting their operation chiefly on this new business, while other mills were well sold up and nie running on specifica-

Pig iron, in general, is showing a somewhat firmer tone from week to week. Buying is running well below

Future Invention.

The ever busy scientific research worker in his laboratory has succeedher from the ractus so widely found in the southwestern United States. In South Africa a man has found a way of converting the juice of the prickly or coaverting the juice of the prickly pear into industrial alcohol. Probably our dandellons and daisles and buttor-cups contain alcohol, too Perhaps some day Winnipeg will ship her old people and invalids to Baffia, land in the summer and the West Indies in the winter in flying machines driven with woed-made alcohol fuel. And our heating and cooking and lighting and transportation and factory power may flow of the tides furnishes an inexhaustible reservoir of electric power Above Bristol on the Severn rivet in England, a great project is being planned to dain the river and utilite the ebb and flow of the tide for elec-tric power purposes. The high spring tides rise forty feet there.

> The Poorest Excuso The worst excuse
> Among the loi
> To make it short
> La "I forget"

ALL IN THE DAY'S "WORK"

At Least This incident Should Have Relieved the Monotony of Physician's Routine.

In the evening office hours of a busy turn to interview the physician. physician was surprised when the lad rame into the room to see that he was alone. But the lad, not in the least alarmed, walked in, told the physician his name and where he lived, and then said: "I just came to see when you are going to bring a baby ste our nouse."

At the physician's hesitancy to anexpected to result from such a change one norry, but I wish you would bring on the part of steel buyers. On the whole there was probably leven new business done in steel in the second half of August than in, the first half. The market is substantially as dull now, as to actual transactions, as at any time in August. Referration of the statement that July and August are naturally duit in.

The busy physician took time to watch Luddle across the street, and as far as he could see, Luddle was trudging hopefully along apparently undisturbed by the night.—Indianapo-

Rustle Confusion. oity lass once heard the mnam Of a sad cow by chance he thought it was a camphens And started in to dance

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News For The Foresighted Shopper -Big, Warm Blankets Ready!

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California All-Wool Blankets \$13.50 Pair

assortments are most complete.

Good 5 lb weight with neat soisette binding Good-looking pland patterns bring cheery color to your bedrooms White with helio, plak blue, tan, corn and ecru are the available combinations 70x80 size

70x80 All-Wool Blankets \$15 Pair

5-lb. blankets bound with solsette. An exceptionally levely quality, warm, snug and comfortable. Plaid patterns combine bluewhite, tan-white, and rose-white At \$15 the pair

70x80 Wool-Mixed Blankets \$7.95 Pair

Finished with stitched edge - weigh five pounds. Attractive plaid patterns are blue, grey, pink and tan in color. These blankets are good to look at and promise you no end of winter consort \$7.95 Pair.

51/4 Lb. Wool Nap Blankets \$5.95 Pair

Measure 70x80 and are finished with stitched edge. Come in blue, grey, pink and tan plaid patterns. The quality will appeal to women who are on the lookout for good blankets, reasonably priced.

66x80 Wool Finish Blankets \$3.98

Plain grey, with pink border. The price is special. You will find it hard to find another blanket so admirably adapted for utility use. They are ideal for use as "Extra blankets" when the weather becomes really bitter and the call goes forth for more blankets on your beds Blankets-Second Floor,



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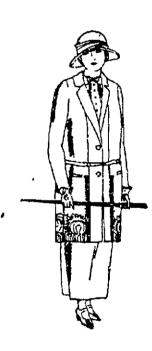
Developed in Poiret Twill and Tricotine, beautifully tailored in the latest mac-ner, trimmed with touches of braid, tiny tucks, and simple embroidery.

The showing is quite com-plete—but not so complete that it doesn't merit an early

Sizes range from 39 to 52. the quality of the materials used is excellent and new prices range-

\$55 to \$75

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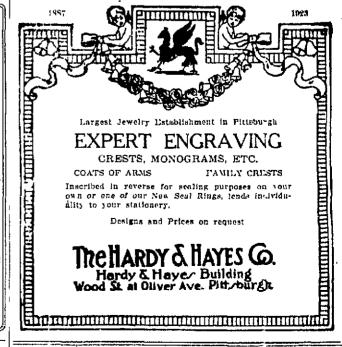
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